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From The Editor...



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Meetings, Meetings, Meetings...

We all love to go to meetings, don't we?

Well maybe yes, maybe no. Currently, the Radio Club Board of Directors is still looking for feedback on an idea that was first put forth back in February of this year. That idea is to reduce the number of meetings to one general meeting and possible replace the second full meeting with an activity meeting at the RCT clubhouse.

The club secretary is the point of contact for this and so far, the small amount of feedback that we have gotten from the membership is split almost exactly 50/50.

So if you have any opinion at all, please let your club member(s) and leaders know. You don't have to talk to me if you don't want to, but please let some of us see where you stand. All the club officers have their contact information listed on the next-to-last page of this publication.

Speaking of things that are next-to-last, the RCT is perilously close to not doing Field Day at all this year, or possibly doing a limited effort directly from the clubhouse. Again, its almost too late to do anything and we will need help to pull it off.

I think that a FD effort from the clubhouse either in class "E" for emergency power or class "F" for the EOC might be fun, entertaining, and possibly educational.

Again, lets see what the membership feels about this, OK?

Also don't forget the picnic June 11th at the Spanaway park. Details are on the W7DK website

73, Gary WG7X

**General Meeting
13 April 2011 MINUTES**

The 13 April 2011 General Membership meeting was held at the Pierce County Library Administration Building. President Gary McAdams WG7X called the meeting to order at 7:30 PM.

Officers and board members present:

President: Gary McAdams WG7X
Treasurer: Bob Purdom AC7LJ
Vice President: Al Churchill AC7BU
Board : Frank Palmer – AC7JY

A sign in sheet with the names of members and guests is attached to the original copy of these minutes. There were 41 names on the attendance roster.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Was led by President Gary WG7X

INTRODUCTIONS:

Self introductions were completed and guests welcomed. There were several new calls and visitors.

ILLNESS OR SILENT KEY: None presented

Treasure's Report: The Treasure's report was made available for members wishing to review it.

Correspondence: No report. The Secretary was unable to attend due to illness

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Volunteer Examiner's Report: John Clarke AC7WW provided the following report.

Tuesday April 12th ten candidates were at the Radio Club of Tacoma's clubhouse. Nine Volunteer Examiners administered and graded 14 Exam elements with ten being passed.

Results of the session were three new Technicians, six upgrades to General and one upgrade to Extra.

Thanks to the following VE's for their time and effort.

Linda, AB7YL	Steve, AD7VL
Leonard, KA7NWF	Jan, K7HTU
Jon, AD7AW	Rich, KK7VH
Joe, K7ZG	Stephen, AD7AB

The next monthly scheduled testing session will be Tuesday, May 10, 2011.

Field Day: Gary WG7X reports that the Field Day Chairman, Jay Leatham KD7DKY has sign ups for the 10 and 80 meter stations, still looking for 20 and 40 meter station managers. Jay has sign up forms for those interested in participating in this year's Field Day.

RCT Annual Kirkreit Picnic: Gary reminded all of this year's Kirkreit Picnic on 12 June at Spanaway Park. There will be a bunny hunt and a Special Event HF Station K7K arranged by Rich KRTW.

PROGRAM ARES: Ken Gibson N7ELF presented tonight's program. Ken's presentation was a comprehensive review of the ARES program in the State, with specific details on the Western Washington and Pierce County regions. Ken is the Emergency Coordinator for ARES District 5 which essentially covers Pierce County. Ken described the major changes in the District 5 organizational structure, intended to move toward a field team approach. Ken reminded all of the array of potential threats to our area; including earthquake, Lehar, flooding, fire, hazardous materials incidents, tsunamis and many more. Pierce County has the largest concentration of Hams in the Washington area and many are already engaged as volunteers. He noted the large number of organizations and governmental agencies served by ARES, including Pierce County; Red Cross, Skywarn, Pacific Lutheran University, Citizen's Corps, the City of Puyallup and with the Medical Support Team many of the areas Hospitals. ARES maintains relationships with Washington State Emergency Operations Center activities at Camp Murray and participates in drills and exercises to improve communications skills. Many of these exercises rely on simplex modes to practice operations when the area repeaters may be down.

ARES membership can be had by contacting John Clarke AC7WW. To participate in ARES support of other agencies, a Washington State Worker's card is required which also provides a degree of essential liability coverage. Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Incident Command System (ICS) courses ICS 100; 200 and 700 are also required and can be accomplished on line using the internet. There is increasing use of digital modes such as WIN-MORE, WINLINK and RMS which provide detail data capabilities not easily accomplished by

voice or CW modes. Ken also mentioned that State Emergency Worker Cards expire and many of them. Contact John Clark AC7WW for help.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

KR7W announced a hidden **transmitter hunt** being held at Ft Flagler on May 14th, beginning at noon. It is sponsored by Gail. This year's Ft Flagler event is a foot hunt, not a vehicle hunt as in previous years.

Gary McAdams WG7X: Reminded all of the Clubs Tuesday night 2 Meter net and the Sunday night 10 Meter net.

SHOW AND TELL:

Rich, KR7W brought in a 1951 RCA Portable Radio; it uses four vacuum tubes, and heavy 9 v batteries. This was one of the first series of portable radios. It has a plastic housing which Rich is repairing as part of the restoration project.

TUNING AND TRAFFIC:

Tuning traffic: Many of the HF Bands have been open recently. There were reports of contacts with Tasmania Pacific, Philippines, etc. Taiwan. On 40 at night the Russians and Italians, as well as Africa and Tunisia. 10 Meters also had openings and one member had a call and contact from Wake Island on 10 Meters.

HINTS AND KINKS:

DISCUSSION TOPICS:

DOOR PRIZE: Tonight's door prize, a set of wrenches was won by Worth W7WG

RAFFLE: Jim Mendenhall KE6WHN won the two meter antenna door prize.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 pm

Secretary LARRY WATSON KD4VOM GARY
MCADAMS WG7X
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President

General meeting **27 April 2011 MINUTES**

The 27 April 2011 General Membership meeting was held at the Pierce County Library Administration Building. . President Gary McAdams WG7X called the meeting to order at 7:30 PM.

Officers and board members present:

President: Gary McAdams WG7X
Vice President: Al Churchill AC7BU
Secretary: Larry Watson KD4VOM
Treasurer: Bob Purdom AC7LJ
Board : Frank Palmer – AC7JY
Board: Si Nelsen KA7AQT
Board : Crystal Quamme K7XK

A sign in sheet with the names of members and guests is attached to the original copy of these minutes. There were 52 names on the attendance roster.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Was led by President Gary WG7X

INTRODUCTIONS:

Self introductions were completed and guests welcomed. There were several new calls and visitors.

ILLNESS OR SILENT KEY: None presented

Treasure's Report: The Treasurer passed around the Field Day collection pig for donations.

Correspondence: Larry KD4VOM reported recent Hamfest registrations, a few late membership renewals, receipt of the ARRL Special Service Club Certificate presented to Bob Purdom AD7LJ at this year's Communications Academy, and notice of our annual Washington State Nonprofit annual report due by 31 May.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

RCT Annual Kirkreit Picnic: Al Churchill AC7BU reported on plans for the Special Event Station, and had flyer handouts for those wanting them. Gary WG7X reminded all of this year's Kirkreit Picnic on 11 June at Spanaway Park. There will be a bunny hunt and a Special Event HF Station K7K arranged by Rich KR7W.

Field Day: Gary WG7X reports that the Field Day Chairman, Jay Leatham KD7DKY has sign ups for the 10 and 80 meter stations, still looking for more station managers. A sign up form was circulated.

PROGRAM WINMORE: Lynn – WR7G presented tonight's program on WINMORE, an HF amateur radio e-mail digital protocol. WINMORE was developed by the Winlink organization in part because of the cost of proprietary PACTOR modems. Lynn described the equipment setup and recommended the Tigertronics "Signalink" sound card interface between the transceiver and computer. The system is relatively easy to set up and use. Lynn noted the value to sailing enthusiasts many of whom have ham licenses to expand their at sea communications capabilities. The WINMORE system is somewhat faster than the early PACTOR modes, and is reliable. Additional information and software downloads are available at: <http://www.winlink.org/WINMOR> . Lynn had brought in his setup, including an Icom 706, Signalink, and two laptops running on an outside mobile antenna to provide a working demonstration of the software and WINMORE operations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Ft Flagler ARDF Hunt: Gary WG7X reminded everyone of the upcoming hidden **transmitter hunt** being held at Ft Flagler on May 14th, beginning at noon. It is sponsored by Gail. This year's Ft Flagler event is a foot hunt, not a vehicle hunt as in previous years.

Meeting Refreshments: Mike Mikuchonis W7XTZ announced that Maury W7OT will handle refreshments in May, and the roster is open for the rest of the year. We need folks to sign up for a month or two at a time to continue having refreshments and snacks at our meetings.

Gary McAdams WG7X: Reminded all of the Clubs Tuesday night 2 Meter net and the Sunday night 10 Meter net.

SHOW AND TELL:

Rich, KR7W, as promised brought in his 1946 Zenith Transoceanic classic portable for all to see.

Bill AC7QI brought in his 20 meter folded dipole made from 400 ohm ladder line in loop format with a 6:1 Balun - We'll see it at the Special Event Station Bill is setting up for 20 meter operations at this year's Kirkreit Picnic on Spanaway Lake, 11 June.

TUNING AND TRAFFIC:

Tuning traffic: The bands have been relatively active, including 10 meters and the folks at Antarctica who have been up on 14.160 MHz. Russian stations have been heard nightly on 20 meters as well.

DOOR PRIZE: Tonight's door prize was a computer keyboard

RAFFLE: Morel W6LIX drew W7WG's winning ticket and he went home with the Radio Shack 2 meter rig..

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 pm

Secretary LARRY WATSON KD4VOM GARY
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Secretary
President

Dateline: April 2011

Sparky's "View from the Shack"

This and that around the club, and more...

Sparky's welcomes comments, ideas and letters to "The RCT View", but reserves the right to procrastinate, and generally ignore social engineering or cranky inputs. Editorial philosophy — While there occasionally may be reason and rhyme as we go along, the goal is to ramble through the many and varied activities of the Club and its members as we take another trip around the sun.

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Legacy Photo

Field Day isn't that far away, here's a photo of an RCT Field Day antenna raising innovation,



from the 1951 Field Day

Around the Club...

The membership grace period is behind us, and thanks to the membership team who managed to process the renewals, update the database, and produce this year's coveted membership roster and membership cards. They should be in the mail by the time you receive your BARK or shortly thereafter. We continue to have well attended programs on meeting nights, Lynn Neece

Field Day is coming up... Jay Leatham KD7DKY is chairing this year's event, If you can help, or want to set up a station and operate please contact h m. So far we have a couple of station chiefs. More are needed. Programs are important

This year, Al Churchill, AC7BU, Bill Wright AC7QI, Steve Blacksten AD7VL and Rich Patrick KR7W are handling our annual picnic. Al and Bill are setting up a 20 Meter HF station to handle the Special Event Station K7K that Rich Patrick arranged for. Rich of course is setting out the Bunny Hunt transmitters and will have some loaner equipment for those who want to try their hunting skills. Steve is arranging for the club provided food to go with your pot luck contributions. Come on out and enjoy the day at Spanaway Park on June 11th. Remember, the park has an entrance fee of \$3.00 per car, or \$1.00 for a car if the driver is over 62, or handicapped. Carpooling will save some cash...

95th Anniversary coming up. Not too early to think about celebrating the 95th Anniversary of the Radio Club of Tacoma. If you have ideas, or want to volunteer to help plan this year's celebration, please contact any Board Member.



ARRL...and such...

CONVERSATION

Uncle Leo to All

I got into the ham radio game a few years too late for the reign of World Radio Labs gear but my Novice QSL collection included many cards from other Novices bearing that self-confidence-building "My QTH" arrow pointing right to your station's location. (My QSLs were from the Little Print Shop.) It is now, much later, that I am learning more about what Leo Meyerson, WØGFQ who passed away last week at the age of 100, meant to so many. I pass the editorial baton to my friend Rich Strand, KL7RA, for his wistfully wry recollections of his relationship with "Uncle Leo". It was Uncle Leo who told me not to keep the xtal's on top of the hot transmitter but to use his xtal holder case. I believe he also made xtals and I would skip lunch at school, so to speak, to have the few bucks to buy a new freq each visit. Back then a man's worth was measured in the number of rocks he had on the chief operating desk.

Ham radio lost one of its finest members last week when [Leo Meyerson, WØGFQ](#) went Silent Key. At a recent gathering to help him celebrate his 100th birthday he mentioned he really didn't do that much for the hobby but as a young teenager with a new Novice license I can tell you that he did.

We called him "Uncle Leo" and he owned the magic ham radio store across the mighty Missouri river from Omaha, Nebraska [*where Rich lived - Ed.*] in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Every weekend I and my friends would try to make the pilgrimage to the World Radio Laboratories (WRL) just to walk the aisles of ham radio "stuff" and it was packed with "stuff". Of course all the famous WRL gear like the Globe King, Scouts and Chiefs with the Galaxy line, but also "stuff". All kinds of surplus military receivers and just about anything you could imagine as a kid but had no chance of buying ever in your life.

I bought a pair of headphones, probably WW2 B-29, and at 8 pounds with a head clamp pressure of 15 lbs per square inch just a tad uncomfortable. Uncle Leo to the rescue. I was able to find in the WRL the solution. What appeared to be toilet plunger cups were really headphone cushions that fit the B29 headset perfect. And they were cheap. No mention of the fact they caused your ears to sweat and the cups would heat weld to the side of your head and soon dispense an awful smell. They worked great.

WRL had copperweld wire. I was going to be cheap and buy the 18 gauge but finally did things right for once and bought the 12. Very heavy roll tightly wound in a surprisingly small package. Trying to get the exploded slinky of wire out of my bedroom that evening is best described by my mom. I had the world's first 80 meter dipole that was only 20 feet long counting the "coils" and even after some high Nebraska winds didn't really stretch out that much.

Uncle Leo would give a Novice a free WAS map, in color. If you can find a 1950-60's copy of Popular Electronics, look for the "Novice of the Month" column and often you would see that map on their shack wall. I hope all of you who covered Uncle Leo's picture with your QSL card have a few moments of guilt. I did.

The hams reading this from the 50-60's who knew Uncle Leo and the WRL, maybe got your first rig or built one of his transmitter kits and continued on in ham radio to be testers, will recognize what he did for the hobby and we say, "73 Uncle Leo, BEST DX OM SK."

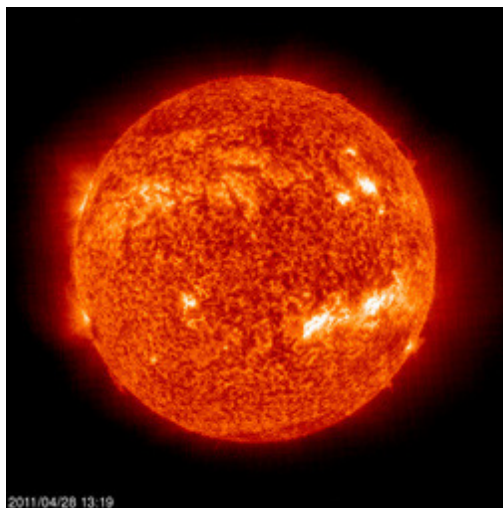
73, Rich KL7RA

73, Ward NØAX

Solar

Tad ["The](#) reports: may average to 74.9, points to are 105, The next This is month, eight days, daily

on April quiet to information -- including a report from the Caribbean on 20 meter propagation and information on a new online propagation tool -- on the ARRL website on Friday, April 29. For more information concerning radio propagation, visit the [ARRL Technical Information Service Propagation page](#). This week's "Tad Cookism" is brought to you by the song [Surrey with the Fringe on Top](#) from the musical [Oklahoma!](#)



Update

[Sun is swimmin' on the rim of a hill](#)" Cook, K7RA, Geomagnetic conditions are quiet this week, but they become slightly unsettled over this weekend. The daily sunspot numbers were down more than 18 points while average daily solar flux was off less than four 113.4. The predicted solar flux values for April 28-30 May 1-2 is 100, May 3-4 at 105 and 110 on May 5. peak in solar flux is May 11-13, with a value of 120. actually higher than the flux values over the last except for one day -- April 15 -- at 129. Over the last we have seen seven new sunspots emerge, but the sunspot numbers have fallen since April 22.

Geophysical Institute Prague predicts quiet conditions 29, unsettled to active on April 30, unsettled May 1-2, unsettled May 3 and quiet May 4-5. Look for more

Interesting article from National Public Radio

April 30, 2011

Across Alabama, emergency communications systems fell silent this week when tornadoes knocked down antennas and cell phone towers. Amateur radio operators are helping to restore emergency communication in some of the areas hardest hit by the storms. But those volunteers say their ability to provide that help is threatened by a new bill in Congress.

When Hurricane Katrina came ashore in 2005, it destroyed cell phone towers and electrical

infrastructure. That left law enforcement and relief agencies without a viable way to communicate — until amateur radio operators stepped in.

Hundreds of amateur radio operators — or hams, as they call themselves — poured into Louisiana and Mississippi from all over the country, bringing their own portable antennas and amplifiers to temporarily replace what the storm had wiped out.

Technology

Ham Radio Growing In The Age Of Twitter

"They set up communications for the agencies, both governmental and relief agencies that were trying to help people there," says Kay Craigie is the president of the [American Radio Relay League](#), an advocacy group that represents hams . "And they stayed there for weeks under very, very difficult conditions."



Stanley Hardman, an amateur radio operator, and his family look at transmitting equipment in 1939.

Craigie says Hurricane Katrina is just one example of how volunteer ham operators have responded to emergencies all over the country. But she says their ability to provide that help is being inadvertently threatened — in the name of improved emergency communication.

Peter King is a Republican congressman from New York, and the chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee. At a hearing in March, King la-

mented that police, firefighters and other first responders have trouble talking to each other during emergencies.

"As we approach the 10th anniversary of September 11th, public safety must be allocated sufficient spectrum so that a national, interoperable public safety wireless broadband network can finally be built," he said.

King is sponsoring a bill called the [Broadband for First Responders Act of 2011](#). The measure would take some of the broadcast spectrum that was freed up by the transition to digital television and set it aside to build a new emergency communications system. That idea has wide support in both parties, and both houses of Congress. To pay for it, King's bill proposes auctioning off another band of broadcast frequencies that are sometimes used by first responders. The problem is, those same frequencies are used by ham radio operators, too.

Joseph Taylor lives in Princeton, N.J. His house isn't hard to find: It's the only one on the block with a giant radio tower in the backyard.

"Ham radio operators have a long history of being very useful in emergency situations," Taylor says. "The training of amateurs has been a national resource for many decades now."

Taylor says his early radio training led him to a career in physics, and eventually, a Nobel Prize. There are other frequencies besides those targeted by the House bill that hams can use. But amateur radio advocates worry that this bill could be just the first step.

"They start taking these frequencies away now, and then down they take a few more. And pretty quick, it becomes a major problem instead of just a minor issue,"

says Vince Kolar, the emergency manager for Cascade County, Montana. He says hams routinely help the county with traffic control, and with its emergency response in case of wildfires and severe weather.

"Those people are all volunteers," he says. "They all volunteer their time and their equipment, mostly. If it makes it harder for them to do what they need to do, then I'm certainly opposed to it."

Across the country in Virginia, state emergency coordinator Michael Cline doesn't dispute the importance of hams. But he thinks the House bill can be changed.

"They really are an integral part of emergency management and public safety," Cline says. "But I think now that a lot of folks are realizing that there is a potential harm to the amateurs that we'll be able to make accommodations for them."

King, the author of the House bill, declined requests for an interview. In a written statement, King says he's working to address the concerns of the amateur radio community, while still moving forward with a new public safety network. And when a future disaster knocks that network offline, hams hope they'll still be in a position to help.

From the ARRL "CONTACT" PR NEWSLETTER:

HR-607 (Repeated from last month, If you haven't contacted your elected representative, you should, and here's what you need to know)

Obviously one of the major activities here at ARRL HQ in the past weeks is the opposition to HR 607 as it is currently written. While we have no argument with giving the "D-block" frequencies (some of the old UHF TV frequencies not being used) to emergency responders, we DO have strong objections to another part of the bill, section 207, where it proposes taking away our use of 420-440 MHz and selling it off to the highest bidder for commercial use. NPSTC, APCO and others involved in emergency responses have agreed with ARRL that section 207 of the bill needs to be changed

...And it has also been posted at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tsW5AjS65U0>

Major thanks go to Al Petrunti, KAlTCH, who volunteered to work with us in creation of the video.

Meanwhile, Richard Haltermon, KD4PYR, created a website that makes it very easy to develop a letter for your Congressional representative regarding HR-607. This is as easy as it gets folks! Just enter your callsign and it does the rest. It was given a major test at the North Carolina hamfest and SM Bill Morine, N2COP, writes:

"...we used <http://www.kd4pyr.net/hamletter.htm> to generate HR607 letters this past weekend at the Charlotte Hamfest, and it worked wonderfully."

Please get this info out to clubs and groups.

<http://www.kd4pyr.net/hamletter.htm>

Send the signed letters to:

John Chwat
Chwat & Co.
625 Slaters Lane
Suite 103
Alexandria, VA 22314

Why send them to Chwat & Co.? - Because since the anthrax mail scare of 2001, all mail to Congress goes through security checks that can delay it for weeks. But John will see that it gets hand delivered in time.

Alan Pitts W1AGP

ARRL has created a video about HR-607. You can see it at <http://www.arrl.org/hr-607> and at the bottom of the page is a low resolution .wmv file you can download if desired. The full, high resolution files are available by sending me an email – but note that they are just over 1 gigabyte in size. You'll be

Attaboys:

Sparky would tip his hat this month to Mike Mikuchonis W7XTZ who has, since last November provided the refreshments for our membership meetings. Now that Maury W7OT is back he's handling the May meeting dates, and we need folks to step up and sign up for a month or two at a time. The job is simple and spreading the work around doesn't tie anyone down for the duration.

The Property Management Team has continued to work getting a handle on our equipment inventory, and at the same time raise funds for the club and reduce the overload in our limited storage space....

Doug, Al, Rich, Joe, Larry, Bruce and others who are wading through the hundreds of amateur radio equipment manuals donated to the club by long time member Jerry Seligman W7BUN SK

And a final to the Membership team who have over the past few months processed hundreds of renewals, created and updated our membership database, crafted and printed our spiffy new membership rosters and membership cards. Expect yours in the mail soon,

View from the Shack...

It's gratifying to see the large attendance at our meetings and programs. At the same time its puzzling that we don't have more folks stepping up and contributing to the many activities and events that make our club so popular with newly minted and upgraded Hams. Ask not what your club can do for you, Ask....

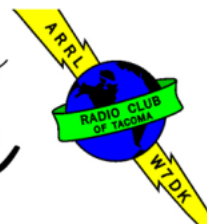
Sparky

"If it ain't broke, you probably don't understand the problem"

These articles are intended to browse through recent activities and coming events of possible interest to the Radio Club of Tacoma members. It will of course by design and intent be informal and attempt to record some of the Club's activities that might otherwise go unnoticed.



The Radio Club of Tacoma's
Logger's Bark



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Radio Club Repeaters

Central Tacoma: 147.280 + PL=103.5 **Central Tacoma Packet:** 144.970

Crawford Mountain (SE Thurston County): 147.380 + PL=103.5

Central Tacoma: 440.625 + PL=103.5

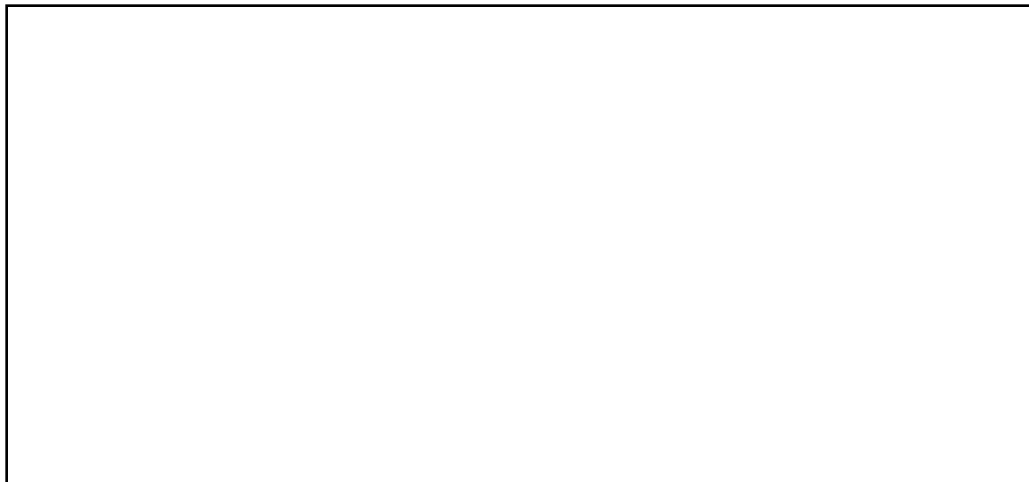
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To RCT Member:



MAY 2011 EVENTS

CLUB MEETINGS: Wednesdays May 11th and 25th at the Library Administration Building 112th and Waller Road. The club meets at 7:30 PM. Everyone is invited to attend.

Board Meeting: Wednesday May 4th 7:00 PM at the RCT clubhouse. All members are welcome to attend .

Bark Deadline: Last week-end of each month. Please submit articles by that time!

Support our club: Attend meetings, volunteer, Elmer!

Check into the weekly two meter net: Tuesdays at 7:30 PM on the club repeater on 147.280 MHz

Check into the weekly 10 meter net: Sundays at 8:00 PM on 28.375 MHz .